Interesting from Merico.
The revolution—Railroad Grant—Spanish CruSade against the United States.

na to the 19th of May. a close, and that His Serene Highness is preparing to an-ministe the factionists, who now hold, under Alvarez, almost undisputed possession of the department of Mi-cheacen, and have fortified the town of Zamora. Per contra, the telegraph from New Orleans informs us that the whole coun ry is in arms, and that an attempt had

been made to take Monterey.

According to the Diario Oficial, perfect tranquillity exists in the departments of Chiapas, Tabasco, Zacatecas, Sinaloa, Osjaca and Sonora, and the territories of Sierra

The supreme government have granted to Mesars. Mosso Brothers the exclusive right to build and use a radroad from the capital of Mexico to the port of Santa Anna de Tamaulipas. The company is to be organized ced in six months afterwards. The govecament is to receive fifteen per cent of the net profits for the first twenty-five years, and twenty per cont thereafter. The concession is not to be assigned, hypothreated or sold to any person or association, Mexican

or foreign, without the consent of the goreroment being previously obtained.

It is surmised that the grant heretofore made to the Messer. Rickard for a rairoad to Vera Graz will be voided in consequence of non-fullment of the terms.

The journals of the capital devote a large portion of their spice to a biography of, and unmeasured encomium on, Dona listida filer, the spanish dramatic artist who is now playing there.

Under the rubble of "Question of Cuba," the Universal says a — 2 * 9 If for the nations of Europe it is a marcastile question, it is for Spanish America a question of trees and of maionshity, and just as much a question of trees and of maionshity, and just as much a question of the or death. On mature consideration it might be easi that uncer the material point of view, Span is perhaps the least interested in this question, in view of her being obliged to expend all the products of that province in maintaining a numerous army and strong squadron to prover it from its examine. But this question is for Spania a question of honor; no is it understood by all the come of the Pennousla—so have the Spanish Cortes received the second of the strong of the province that and questions of honor are of more consequence than all others to nations in which that sentiment is profoundly rosted, as it is in our old metropelie. * * the question of Cuba is for America what the Eastern question is for Europe, and the analogies letween the two cases are so clear that we might not field bound to specify them did we not see that it is necessary to do so, to nat to put an end to the strange is altered to the connection of the strange is difference with which this question is still regarded in the New World. * * The question is still regarded in the New World. * * The question is still regarded in the New York of the Maion of understanding the products of the proper is the proper in the products of the proper is the same important that the house of the comperce, and advantageous hy is position—that the house of the compen

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From the New Orleans Pleagune, June 5]
Adestee, dated the 24th of April, exempts the cases grown in the Department of Isbasco from the alcoholax American of the 18th of April, allows for the term of five pears that free importation into the town on Guadalups, on the frontier of the Department of Tabasco, of foreign timber, tiles, and bricks. Stone, lime, and other national products, may be introduced into the place on the same terms.

The Device, of the 21st ult., publishes a communication from Senor D. Manuel Norieza, dated "Morelia, Bay 14, 1856." in which he says.—By express received to day, at this Commandance, from his Excellency the Ministry of Wart. I had the satisfaction of iserning that H. M. S. H. arrived yesterday at the Zipunce estate, with the main body of the army under mis command, without the revolutionists having appeared anywhere on the route, notwithstanding the arrogance with which, in order to impose upon the unwary, they declared they would.

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in order to impose upon the unwary, they declared they would.

The accounts of Sania Anna's entry into Morilla are equally numerous, lengthy, and fulsome, but if they are to be erecited, his reception and treatment in that city were worthy of them.

The celebrated actress. Matilda Diez, made her first appearance in the city of Mexico on the 18th ult, in a precentitied "La Tranza de sus Cabellos". She achieved signal success, was warmly greated, applauded throughout, and finally called before the curtain. The other members of the company, however, are cendemed as our's incapable of reasering her appropriate support. The Scidacia de la Patria, of Guadalajara, announces that on the 4th ult. San Juna de los Lagos was attacked by a bond of men led by Liez Solgado. Although the garristor consisted of no mere than fifty men, as the inhabitance assisted in the defence of the place, the assailants retired after a six hours' firing, carrying with them soms dead and some wounded, and leaving some prisoners on the field. According to the despatch addressed to the Commandance General of Jalisco, the greatest insubordination prevailed in Solgado's band.

News by the Matls.

A suit to recover the value of fugitive slaves has been instituted against the Northern Central Railway Company, Pa. by a gentleman near Frederick, Md. The slaves applied for pussage to York, Pa., which was gracted by the corductor of the train, although it is alleged he knew them to be fugitive. The case is exciting much interest in Maryland.

An expineer nemed McNamee made a misstep in jumping of a train at Taunton, Mars, on the 7th inst., and was run over and killed. He was twenty two years old, and came from Mount Savage. Allegbany county, Maryland. He had been in the employ of the road only a few days.

The motion for a new trial, at Albany, in the case of Fenristia Robinson, has been denied. She will now probably be sentenced at the present term of the Oyer and Terminer, to be hung for the murder of Timothy Lanagam an effort will be made to have her sentence commuted to imprisonment in the State Pricon.

A large stone building recently fell at lowa City, and huried four men beneats the ruins. One was killed and the others seriously injured. The office of the lowa City Reporter was in the building, and was nearly destroyed.

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The body of Jules Monlan, a French resident of New York, was found in the Pawtucket river, opposite Providence, on the 6th inst. Mr. Monlan had been temporarily residing in the vicinity of that city.

tome weeks ago, a family named Hoff—consisting of a man sad wife and his four sixters—left Maryland for Nowa. While proceeding up the Mississippi rver, the cholers broke out among them, and before the steamer arrived at its place of destination, every one of the party had parished.

American speculators are said to be travelling Upper Cansos, bargaining for crops in the ground, hogs sheep, milth cows, young bulls, horses, and, indeed, anything saitable the farmers may have.

The Dreacen (tem) Filog ays that a Mrs. Potts, wife of a highly respectable citizen of Henry county, has left the bee and board of her husband for parts unknown, with a Mr. Ausbrook, a reversed gentleman. Ausbrook had been preaching in that vicinity and boarding at Potts! house for several months previous to the elogement.

THE CAREER OF A BLACK SCOUNDREL.—The Grand Haven (Michigan) Times, of the 30th of May, gives as account of a most notorious secondrel living in that violisity, by the name of Jonathan Turpin. He is a negro, who has ascluced no less than three white men's vives. His first white victim was the wite of W. Chiford, by whom he had a boy who lived to the age of ten months. His next white victim was Madams Victor, a good looking woman, with a dissipated husband, who insally died at Turpin's horse. His next victim was the wife of William Haskins, Georged, with whom he has been Riving an adulterous life for some time past. This fillert intercourselse emboddened the black rascal, that he finally resolved to take the life of Haskins, that he might have uninterrupted intercouse with his wife." The Times when so got on to state that Haskins went to the home of the nearch rascal, when a fight ensued, in the course of which the latter stabled him to the heart. The negro has been arrested, and is now in jail.

Where are the Potter!

The undersigned was most grossly insuited this eventers by a band of rowdles that daily occupy the corner at Whitchall and Pearl streets, and insult respectable efficace pussing the atreets. I mope the police of the First ward will attend to their cuty in this respect. I hope our worthy Chief will pay attention to the First ward police.

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Cmcaco, June 8, 1855.

Prohibitory Liquor Act Defeated by 15,040 ! !

be have beat and about annihilated the black coated and white cravated, and rev. temperance fanatics.

At no time since the organization of our State government has there been such an election as that of last

State government founded upon constitutional rights and republican principles, or a government established on the staggering elements of fanaticism centrolled by zev hypocrits and agrarian philanthropists, having one

controlling idea—power.

The noble State of Illinois stands a grand monumer of those principles dedicated by the founders of the republic, and has once more demonstrated the truth that mankind are competent for se't-government. Fanaticism may blow and swell, priests may disgrace their high church with politics, under the pretence of temperance and hely philanthropy, but when their acts stand out bold, the solid men and honest yeomanry, when an opportunity presents, will pass judgment as in this case. The defeat of the Prohibitory act is a great victory to the firm frieads of constitutional government. Had fanaticism prevailed, the destruction of the great commercial, agricultural and manufacturing nierests, and general business of the State, would have

been terrible. Our State, in all its resources, will, if not embarrassed by priestoraft and fanaticism, be the secord New York of the republic.

This is a victory hard won and glorious. The people baye triumphed over fanaticism We think a reaction bas commenced. Before we had received conclusive evidence of the result of our election the wires were tinkling with information that human life had already been sacrificed by the direction of Neal Low, in his own city-the head, front and embodiment of the infamous

Since the Prohibitory act passed in February last, almost every clergyman in the State has done nothing but preach and electioneer in favor of the act. Every itinerant chap that could be employed for pay, and others that could be persuaded on account of the popu-larity of the cause and their future political prospects, ings in every school district, city and place in the State where a gathering could be got.

The opponents of the act—the honest people—have

held a meeting or so in this city. It was early ascer-tained that no meetings could be held, as the friends of the act were determined to suppress all public speaking against it, and would hiss flown the speakers, and break

the act were determined to suppress all public speaking against it, and would hiss down the speakers, and break up the meetings. Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, of Boston, gave us two admirable speeches on last Saturday afternoon and evening, which worried the fanatics dreadfully. He gave them some cliochers that they could not answer. They tried all they could to break up the meeting, by hissing and crying out for some one of their faction to speak, but the house was ours in numbers, and they had to yield. Fearing the reverend gentleman had distilled the truth in some of their clant hey held two meetings on Subbath atternoon in the Park. This, I believe, is the first time this State has been disgraced by political meetings on Sunday. We have published twenty thousand copies of the duti Prohibitonist, weekly, for seven weeks, and Cistributed them through the State. We have Isbored hard. While the fanatics were blowing, we were working to convince the people that a constitutional government, on republican principles, was good, and ought to be sustained, while they were lying. But last Saturday was the inclust scene of the whole manacurring that the friends of the act had yet undertaken. About two themsard of all sorts of people black, red, and white, children of both sexes, carrying all kinds of banners, on which were printed humilating mothers, disgraceful to the age. This motley throug formed in procession at the Court House square, any parambulate, and, from the appearance of some, somnam-ulsted, through the streets, and in the mud, stopping at the public houses, whole-sale liquor atores, and satoons, insing and groaning. Iwo little boys, sons of a highly respectable wholesale dealer, when threy pessed their father's store, hiesed and greaned; their father afterwards inquired of them why they hiesed, &c., "Why," they said, "the Sunday school tracherse do, who we have be been perance men, and who we do the prohibitory ticket, drink brancy, gin and run, day after day, and are generally the most notous and noisy persons we ha

SIR HUMPHERY DAVE'S WIDOW.

The London Atheneum savs:—The death of the reloct of Sir Humphrey Bavy, at an advanced age, took p's a con the 5th of May, and might have been noticed in a criefest obituary fashion, had she not, espe isally sinber widowhood, been a prominent figure in the circlest intellectual London:—Lady Davy was a woman of fortune, of some accomplishments, of unwested conversation, and of extraordinary physical activity. She had learn the verything. She had seen and spoken with everybody whom one had ever heard about. She had been everythery. With Sir Humphrey she was permit ted by Napoleon to travel abroad during the years when the continent was shut to the Laglish; and the anecdotes and adventures which she had to tell of those journeys were countless and amusing. To a very late period Lady Davy's ubiquitious habits, and har desire to partake of every pleasure, never failed. Whether the period Lady Davy's ubiquitous habits, and har desire to partake of every pleasure, never failed. Whether the scene was at the corner of poor Chopin's pianoforte, o-some "private view" at Christie's, or some buffet of ex-quisitely wrought fereign wares in the Hyde Park Crya-tal Palace, there was sne—buoyed up by that spirit which never allows its owner to discover that she is growing old. So often as that London world is talked of which included Mrs. Siddoos and Lady Darre, and the

Misses Berry and Lady Cork, the name of Lady Davy will be recalled.

Major General Baumgard died in Paris a few weeks age; he entered the army in 1798 and became a major general in 1851, and during his pesiod of service was often actively engaged in Isola. In 1803 and the four following years he was present throughout Lord Lake and Sir G. Hewitt's campaigns: in 1817 and 1818 he shared in the Mabratta war, and while in command at Bombay in 1833 he suppressed a very serious insurrection of the garrison. General Baumgardt was subsequently orgaged in the Afighan campaign, and commanded the sforming columns against Khelat. His death or mpletes a vacancy in the list of general officers.

The Countess of Ennishment died lately in Faton place. London. Her ladyship was the daughter of Mr. W. Casmajor, a gentleman for many years connected with the first Indies. The melancholy event places many noble families in mourning.

The North British Moil announces the death of Dr. Jonn Courgan, Protessor of Materia Medica in the University of Glasgow. Dr. Couper was the second occupant of that charr, having succeeded the late Dr. Richard Millar, is 1834.

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Waterford (Ireland) papers announce the death of the Right Rev. Dr. Foran, Roman Catholic Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. The event took place quite unexpectedly on Friday evening, at Dungarvan. The deceased was in the 72d year of his age, and had of late taken but little part in matters of temporal concern.

Gen Lamare, whose name will be familiar to peninsular officers as the colonel of engineers who conducted the orience of Badsjoz, has died at Fontainebleau (France), at the age of 80. He was one of the most eminent engineering officers in France.

Died, at Holland Patent, Oneida county, N. Y., on the 27th ult., Mr. Samuel Rockwell, a Revolutionary solder, in the 104th year of his age. He was, at his decease, the oldest person in the town of Trenton, and, it is believed, in the county of Oreida. He was a native of the town of Weathersfield, Ct., whence he removed his family to Trenton in 1800; there he has since resided. He was at the battle of Saratoga, and witnessed the surrender of Burgoyne's army, and participated in many of the events of that aventful period.

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Died. at Great Barrington, Mass., on the 5th just., Mr. Igaac Whitehrab, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, aged 97 years.

Ex Governor Andrew Parsons, of Michigan, died at his residence at Corunns, on the 6th inst. For several years past, Gov. Parsons had occupied no inconsiderable space in the public arena. While Prosecuting Attorney of Shiawasses county, he was elected, in 1846, to a seat in the State Senste. At the gubernatorial election of 1852, he was elected Lieut. Governor, and on the resignation of Gov. McClelland to accept a seat in the Cabinet of President Pierce, Mr. Parsons assumed the duties of the Chief Magistracy. At the close of his term, he was elected to the House of Representatives from Shiawassec county.

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The Philadelphia American records the recent death of Mathew Ghiper, who was the standard bearer of the First Pennsylvania regiment in the Mexica war. He was in the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, and Pue-bia. The flag, which was perforated with bullets, he planted upon the heights of Cerro Gordo, and it is re-ported that he was the first man of the regiment who reached the inside of the enemy's works.

Mr. Thomas J. Struz, one of the editors of the Mem-phis (Tenn.) Enquirer, died on the 1st inst., aged twen-ty-four years.

We request to learn of the death of the venerable wife

phis (lenn.) Enquirer, cied on the last, aget tweaty-four years.

We regret to learn of the death of the venerable wife of the Hon. ELISHA WHITTLESHY, First Comptroller of the Treasury, which took place on the 4th inst. at her residence in Ohio. Hon. HRAM A WRIGHT, Superintendent of Public In-struction of Wisconsin, died at his home in Prairie du Chien on the 27th ult.

Pointical Intelligence.

Forty four counties have been heard from in Illinois, which give majorities for and against the Prohibitory Liquer law as follows:—

Twenty five counties give majorities against, aggregation.

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Nineteen countles give majorities in favor, aggregating. Majority sgainst the law, as far as heard from, 3,754 Presidential candidates are springing up in all sections of the country. In Indiana, a movement is on foot in tayer of J. Scott Harrison.

Appointment by the President.

William T. Taurston, of Rhede Island, to be Commercial Agent of the United States at the taland of St.
Christopher, West facilities.

Coroners' Inquests.

THE LATE SUICIDE IN THE EIGHTENTH WARD.—Yesterday Occober Withelm held an inquest at No. 175 East Twenty-second street, upon the body of Wm. Schwary, a German, about forty years of age, who committed suicide on Sunday night, by swallowing an overdose of laudanum. From the evidence adduced before the coroner, it appeared that for some time past the deceased had been out of employment, and being without means, he became very melancholy. He wrote several leiters to Germany, asking some friends of his there for money to pay the passage of himself and family to his native land, but was disappointed in getting the resultances. This had such an effect upon his mund that he determined to destroy himself, and, accordingly, on Sunday he purchased the lanianum, drank it in the presence of his wife and children, and bidding them farewell, and saying "It's all over with me now," he soon expired. Verdict—"Death by auicide."

DROWNED WHILE BATHING—CAUTION 70 BOYS.—A boy about twelve years of age, named John Welsh, while bathing at Stryker's Bay, on Sunday evening, was acci-

about twelve years of age, named John Welsh, while bathing at Stryker's Bay, on Sunday evening, was acci-dentally drowned. The little fellow, it seems, ventured beyond his depth, and ere assistance could reach him he sank to rise no more. The body of the deceased was recovered and taken to the residence of his mother, corner of Sixth avenue and Minsty-fifth street, where Caroner O'Doznell held an inquest. A verdict of "Acci-dental drowning" was rendered.

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Interesting Foreign Items.

Galignani's Mexenger (Paris) of May 23, says:—A great commotion was caused on Friday in the neighborhood of the Hotel Ste. Marie, Rue de Rivoll, by the news that a young American had thrown himself out of a window on the fifth floor. It turned out that such was the fact, and, strange to say, that the young man was not very much injured by the fall, his body having struck on the three balconies of the floors below, and then falling without much force on the pavement. The young man had resided about a month in the house, and was always remarked for the eccentricity of his behavior. Three days before his throwing himself out of the window, he had attempted to commit saided by swallowing the contents of a small bottle of laudanum, but he was by accident discovered lying nearly senseless on the bed by one of the waiters, who cams up with a letter for him. Medical aid was immediately procured, and the stomach pump having been applied, the laudanum was removed. He was then ordered to remain quietly in bed for a few days, and it was during the temporary absence of the nurse that he rushed to the window and threw himself out. When taken up after the fall, he was from the hard to the waiters, the fall he was found to have been only a good deal shakon, and was removed to the Hospital Lariboissière, where he now lies He already, it appears, had attempted to put an ead to his existence at Rome with optim, but was, as in the case of the laudanum, saved from death. His friends are said to be weathly.

The following is the letter addressed by the Emperor Alexander to General Baron Jomin, on sending him his portrait, enriched with diamonus:—

My father, of imperishable memory, fully appreciated the shongation with which, notwithstanding the bad state of your invariable develorables towards you; and wishing on this cocasion to teatify my sincere gratitude for your useful services. I beg your acceptance of the accompan

appeared, with a decided improvement in the general state of the patient.

Cricans, in France, possesses at present three statues of Joen of Arc—first, that executed by the Princess Mary of Orleans, representing Joen praying before going to battle, and which was given by King Louis Philipps to the city of Orleans, in 1841; next. the statue executed by Gois, which formerly stood on the Place du Martio, representing the heroine in the midstof a combat, with a standard in her hand (this statue now stands on the other side of the bridge); and lastly, the new statue of M. Foystier, in which Joan is supposed to be, after the fight, officing up thanks to God for allowing her to return victorious.

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A ceremony which at the present day is rarely met with, except in Belgiom, took place at Brussels a few cast ricce, at the residence of the Duke D'Ursel, in order to clebrate the fete of alle antionette Chevalier, a verarable spinister of seventy-seven, who had been in change of the linen of the family for fifty years. This is then servant was taken by the Duchess d'Ursel in the terriage to the church of Sainte Gudule to hear a low mans, at which all the household of the duke were pleast. On being taken back to the house Mile. Chevalle, received the congulations of every one, and we afterwards invited to a diener given on the occasion, the cuts making her occupy the first place at his table. There are at present only four British regiments of fides, quartered in the United Kingdom the whole of which are under orders for foreign service—viz: toe 51st King's Light Infantry, returned from India last autumn, at Manchester; the 5th foot, at Ports mouth; the 94th foot, returned from India last autumn, at Windsor and the Tower; the 95th foot, returned last month from India, at Dubbin; the 3d battalion (newly levied) 60th Riffer; and 3d battalion (newly levied) Riffe Brigade, at Ports mouth.

The amendment to the Convents Suppression bill, accepted by the Sarbinian government, and passed by the state's ecclares that those convents the members of which are not ceroted to the work of presching, teaching, or noisitering to the sick, no longer exist in Predict of a moral corporations; the estates of such religious courses will be appropriated to the ecclesiastical fund, from which the cures receive a portion of their salaries. Men bers of existing religious communities will receive in attenues.

It may be interesting to our merchant merine and to mathers generally, to know that one good result of the randomers—in the provises of of Preussen has been to repen the swing charnel by which Pillau is approached. Where were were formerly only twelve feet water there are now twenty one.

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The resent changes in the French diplomatic world have procused a ingularity no favorable impression towards the alies in Austrian official circles. M. Brough et l'Hurs was considered the representative of what is styled "the principe of legality." while M. de Persigny is regarden as an adventurous character, by no means partnerize about the means he employs in order to attach his ends.

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The efficial return of the receipts of the Belgian ralways doing the first three montos of the present year
above that the first quarter of 1855, as compared with
the corresponding period of 1856, presents as improvement of 8,245 fr., the total amount being 4,711.2-8 fr.

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A violant conflict took place on May 5 on board the butch vessel the Heilige Ludvins, lying in the narrow of Antwerp, and having on board one hundred and eighty Italian emigrants bound to Australia.

The auniversary of the London Messionary Society was lately held at Exeter Hall, the Earl of Shaffersbury in the chair. The report showed that during the past year the contributions from Great Britain and Irstani amounted to £45 319 17s., the legacies to £1,920, the contributions at mission stations to £12,424, which other items, amounted to £59,665 16s., while the expenditure was £63,675 18s. 9d.

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contributions at mission stations to £12,424, which, with other items, amounted to £59,665 16s., while the expenditure was £64,673 13s. 9d.

It is estimated that during the year 1854 the sum expended in the United Kingdom in eigars and tobacco, and afterwards "lost in smoke," exceeded £5,000,000 sterling. This enormous sum exceeds the gross amount levied for the poor rate of the entire nation, and is about ten times as much as all the missionary and Bible societies put together raised in the same parixi.

Rabbe, in his "History of Russia," remarks that deving one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring one of the first predstory incursions of the Superior of the sum of the first predstory incursions of the Muscring first of the steppes, and that Golitzin, the Russian commander, "led back with cifficulty the remmant of an army which hunger, thirst, want of order and discipline had rapidly destroyed."

England has at the present moment upwards of 223 chartered transports. Of these 108 are sating ships, averaging 1,000 tons each; the smallest of the salling ships being 523 tons, the largest 2,163, and the smallest steamships being 523 tons, the largest 2,163, and the smallest steamship being 540 tons, the largest 3,500; representing a property of 220,000 tons, worth £5,000,000 sterling.

The Prussian government is to establish forthwith a submarine telegraph from the Prussian coust to the island of Rugen, and thence to Ystadt, in Sweden.

An English lecturer, speaking at Sheffield, on the importance of the trade in lucture matches said lataly:—The extent and importance of the match trade will perhaps surprise you.

ed to her son, and lost in his great undertaking—the overland route to India.

Cromwell's old guardhouse, in the Market playe of Cartisle, in England, which was constructed out of the ruins of the nave of Carlisle Cathedral, and which has long been used as a fish market, is now in process of demolition.

At the last monthly meeting of the committee of the lik trade, at the London Silk Conditioning House, London, the progress of the silk conditioning was stated to be so far actisfactory, that the number of bales and weight of silk received in April was larger by 10 or 12 per cent than in any previous month, the total being 153 bales, weighing 27,726 lbs.

Dr. De Bouvoys has just made known to the Societé d'Acclimation, of Paris, a new method for taking the honey from bees without resorting to the cruel practics of stifling them. The plan adopted is to subject the hives to the vapor of fax dipped in salts of nitre, which acts as a powerful narcottic, depriving the bees temporarily of the power of movement, but not destroying them.

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rarily of the power of movement, but not destroying them.

From Switzerland it is stated that the ultramontane party in St. Gall was displaying great activity, with a view of influencing the result of the general elections for the integral renewal of the Grand Council, or popular chamber. The elections took place on the 6th of May. Among 140 members elected, more than two-thirds belong to the liberal party.

According to an account just published, the receipts of the Societé de la Propagation de la Foi, in Europe, in 1844, were 3, 722,7567. This amount is the highest they have yet attained, with the exception of the last two years, when the jubilee caused an exceptional angumentation Of the total amount, 2,205, 501t. have been contained in Factor.

M. De Persigny, the New French Ambassader to the Court of St James.

[From the London Chronicle, May 17.]

The following is a graphic and well written stetch of
the character and career of M. de Persigny, the new
French Ambassador at the Court of St. James. With
regard to M. de Persigny, there is a vast deal to say,
and your readers may not be sorry to hear some details
of the man who has never scrupled hitherto to say
aloud, "Louis Napoleon, man and Emperor, I made
him." and your readers may not be sorry to hear some details of the man who has mover scrupled hitherto to say aloud, "Louis Napoleon, man and Emperor, I made him:"

M. Fialin, for that is the name he was known by for the first thirty years of his life, is now, like the Emperor approaching his fiftieth year, though, from his appearance, you would scarcely think him more than thirty-five or thirty-six. Of very obscure origin, his parents, nevertheless, had him brought up at a public school in his native province of Anjou; and from this time date most of the friendanips he has preserved through life. At school, he became acquainted with several boys who have since grown into men of note, but particularly he was noticed and liked by M. de Falloux, who, though considerably younger, and so widely separated from his schoolfellow by high birth and large fortune, took a great fancy to young Fishin, with whose strange fortunes many of the most marked events of his own life have connected him. In later years Fishin became a sous-officier of Charles X.'s Garde Royal, and being imbued with very strong royalist convictions, he left the army at the Revolution of July; and, because he would not serve what he could not approve, he threw himself literally penniless on the streets of Paris, as it is called. His friends of the royalist party helped him now, and obtained for him a double employment from M. de Genonds, then editor of the Gastle de France, and from the Viccomte Walsh, proprietor of La Mode. On these two papers he contrived to gain about 500 or £80 a year; not by articles, for his literary talent was never even sufficient for that, but by the collecting and arranging of these small paragraphs on the third page of Paris journals known under the name of Fusis Paris.

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The victor and M. Fishin's existence till the year 1835, wanted that the property of the unfortunate King of Naples. A few months later M. Fishin was despatched to Aranemberg, the chatesu of Queen Hortense, to execute a candidation mission for Mme. Murat. Here, in 1836, miasteen years ago, he for the first time saw Louis Napoleon, attached himselt to him, and has never let's him since, though laterly his opposition to him has often been of the most violent and indiscreet kind.

An anecdote, which I have heard M. de Falloux relate three or four times, will paint Fishin (who, from the moment'he joined Prince Louis, called himself Fishin de Persigny) better than volumes could do:—A few days before the attempt at Strasburg, M. de Falloux, travelling to Germany with a friend, received, at the inn he had stopped at in that town, a line begging him to repair instantly to such a house, and as for such a person. The writer well and the property of the strength of the writer of the prince of the prin

the speeches made against it, and against Mélle, de Mootijo, by M. de Persigor, were such that he was several times ordered to held his peace. Whilst in office, his quarrels with Fooli at the council table were quite unseemly; and since his retirement from office, and especially within the last six montas, his opposition has been such that certainly Louis Napoleon's butterest enemies have said no worse of him than has over and over and unreservedly been said by this time tried allustent. This, it is srgued, arose from his angerfat not seeing his own plans carried out; now, it is supposed, he will be quite satisfied Persigny, too, was guilty of a fault which it really required all the Emperor's satisnee to support and forgive. Without any recard for the discretion of those before whom he spoke, he would constantly-repeat, "My, i make him what he is! Without me, he would have been nothing!" And on every occasion when he differed from the Emperor, he would cryout, "it is too provoking to see how he endangers the edifice I have taken uch pains to build up!"

Still, Persigny's nomination is ominous, or clearly the proof of a universal conflagration being impending. A vary staunch Bonspartist senstor lately said, "There can be no doubt that Persigny's advent to activity is a serious occurrence, still, I am not sure that it will necessarily lead to what one must eali the revolutionising of the war. I think he is sent to London, as M. de Polignac was in 1820, to prepare for his attainment to a still higher dignity. I believe in a few months he will be back here as Minister for Foreign Affairs, as I believe, we shall then, for the first time, see clearly the Emperor's government develope itself." There may be truth in this. Meenwhile, Austria does not seem inclined to co-operate activity; and all that is taking place here and in England, touching the Poles, is not likely to diminish her aversion to any decisive step.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

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All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

Port of New York, June 11, 1855.

Ship Liverpool, Kearney, London Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Ship Erie, Kundson, Genoa, E. Post.
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Ship Marwick, Hall, Havana, T. M. Wheeler & Co.
Bark Jon. Colby, Munro, Fort au Prince, Cartwright, Bark Denoy, Plummer, St Jago, H. D. Brookman & Co.
Bark Cosmo (Br), Outerbridge, Bathurst, N.B., E. F. Inness

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2 chr Meteor, Sturges, Demarara, I B Gager & Co.
Schr Louisine, Hudson, Charleston, McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr R W Brown, Derrickson, Wilmington, Dellacr &

otter.
Schr Myrover, Horton, Wilmington, McCready, Mott & Co.
Schr Arctic, Critchett, Alexandria, &c, Abbett, Dodge &

Sohr Arctic, Uriceset, Alexandris, ac, Assows, Boage & Sohr Leroy, Seaman, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Go. Sohr Ellicott, Kingsland, Baltimore, Jehnson & Lowden. Sloop Barvest, Corwin, Bristol, master.
Steamer Louust Point, French, Baltimore, Cromwall'aline. Steamer Vulcan, Miller. Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.
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Bitcamship Nashville, Berry, Charleston, 48 hours, with mass and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. Came over the bar in company with ship Mary Orden, bound to Livers, pool. Sunday, at 10 AM, passed sohr Manhaset, bound S. I. PM, passed sohr Adelina Sprague, from Borton for St. 19M, passed sohr Adelina Sprague, from Borton for St. 19M, passed sohr Adelina Sprague, from Borton for St. 19M, passed sohr Adelina Sprague, from Borton for St. 19M, passed sohr Manhaset, bound for Savannah, and at 6% PM, steamship Knorville, hence for Charleston. for Savannah, and at 6% PM, steamship James Auger, sence for Charlesten.

Ship Tarelinta, Smith, Rettendam, 40 days, with mose and 27 passengers, to 8 lingto. Had 14 deaths on the passage. Ship Sam Dunning (of Brunswick, Mo), Scothold, New Orleans, 13 days, with cotton, &c to Nesmith & Sons.

Ship Parentwood, Johnson, New Orleans, 20 days, with g die and 60 steepage passengers, to Wm Follon & Sons,

Ship Isaac Bell, Johnson, Mobile, 19 days, with cotton, to Livingston. Ship issas Sail, sonness, mohile, ir days, with cotton. May Mivingsteen.

Bark Lisvellyn (of Camdes), Sherman, Cienfueges, May M, with sugar, to Straver Kohl & Kluckiest; vessel to B P Buck & Co May Si, lat 23, lon 34, speke back Lersy, from Cienfueges for New York.

Bark Riize Barss (Br), Watlington, Cienfueges, May M, with mahogany and sugar, to Tucker & Lightheurrn.

Bark Phonsix, McMurchy, Trinidad, Cuba, 17 days, with sugar, to Yanga, Del Valle & Co.

Bark Kate Lincoln, Sheerman, Turks Islands, 2d inst, with sults to J M Smith.

Briz Elvira (of Boston), Smith, Port au Prince, May 29, with logword, de, to B P Buck & Co.

Brig Koloa, Rumball, San Juan, Cuba, 7 days, with sugar and molasses, to Tucker & Lighthourn; vessel to Mayhew, Talbot & Co.

Brig Colos. Rumball, San Junn, Cuba, 7 days, with sugar and molasses, to Tucher & Lightbourn; vessel to Mayhew, Tslbot & Co.

Brig Cahunac (est Boston), Wells, Cardenas, June 2, with sugar and molasses, to master.

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Brig Cardine, Bright and Harwer & Co.

Brig Caroline, Bright, Attanapae, 19 days, with molasses, to Bavon & Co; vessel te White & Duncan.

Sohr Barsh & Hammond, Gross, St Ubes, 27 days, with salt, to J W Elevell & Co.

Schr Wing of the Wind, Pearsall, Barscoa, 8 days, with fruit, to Mracham & Stowe.

Schr Edipse, Gooles. Savannah, 4 days, with cotton, &c, to Bernston & Tallman.

Schr Enchantress, Jayne, Savannah, 5 days, with cotton, &c, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Ann & Susan, Myers, Charleston, 4 days, with cotton, to Dollner & Potter.

Schr Rhode Island, Rollins, Wilmington, NC, 4 days, June dat 11 PM, when 20 miles south of Cape Hattersa, was run into by a fore and aft schooner, which carried away our larboard rail and started stern frame, heve over part of the chelosser.

Schr Haxall, Smith, Richmond, 4 days.

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Schr John Snow, Torrey, Machins.
Schr Henrietts, Gillman, Dighthon, Mass.
Schr River Queen, Fowler, Providence.
Schr Anna Smith, Smith, Providence.
Sloop E Sprague, Fish, Warelam.

BAILED.

Bark E A Cochran, Toulon.

Wind at sunrise NW; meridian, WNW; sunset, do.

The charter of ship White Falcon, by the French government, has been extended six months longer, at £1 per ton register per month.

The missing whaling brig Amelia, of Sandwich, is stated by the rew Bedford Standard to have been fitted out for an 18 months cruise, instead of about four months, as before stated, and that she had been heard from Jan 4, all well, bound humpbacking.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11—Arr brig Scotland, Strout, Cardenas; schrs Chief, Shaller, and Orion, Pettengill, Hartford, Mecca, Andrews, New York; J Compton, Weaver, Alton's Point, Ct. Lacon, Bearres, J W Starr, Glarr, and Elen, Hallett, NYork; C A Hecksher, Subbs, Salem; Isaac Rich, Hortos, Beston; Watchman, Sargent, E Greenwich; Jesse Williamson, Winsmore, Marbichead, Greenwich; Jesse Williamson, Winsmore, Marbichead, Cle bark Chas E Lex. Harper, Barbadoss; brigs Grace Douples, McMaster, St John. NB; Humboldt, Gina, Boston; vurf. Castion, Bhaper; schrs Glozroy, Kennerson, Gardidiner, Mast; Mecca, Andrews, and Jesse Williamson, Winsmore, Beston: Watchman, Sargent, Salem; W W Fulton, Thatcher, and F A Heath, Turner, Portland: Chief, Shailler, Hartford; Clinton, Borden, Fall Hive; steamer Delaware, Copes, New York.

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Mariners

BARK HELEN PORTER, from Cuba for Boston, before reperted ashore off Cape Hatteras, has gone entirely to pieces;
nothing was saved from her.

BRIG VERMONT, of Philadelphia, which was ashore on
Block Island, has been discharged, and was taken on the
marine railway at Newpart 10th for repairs. Her bettom is
badly damaged.

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BRIG SEA BIRD, Snowball, from Nassau, Fla, with lumber for Boston, in crossing the bar let, strack heavily, which caused her to leak so badly that in three hours she filled. The crew remained abourd about twenty hours endeavoring to make the port of St Marys, but findig it impossible, they abandoned her and took to the boats, and were picked up by the steamer Mount Plessant, Capt Willey, on the 3d inst. about 12 miles N by E of St John's Lighthouse, and carried into Jacksonville on the 4th inst. Capt Willey steer picking up the crew, proceeded to the wreck as near as possible. but in consequence of the heavy sea was unable to board her or save anything. She lay ashore about 18 miles N of St John's full of water, in the Breakers of Ametia Island, the sea making a complete breach over her. The Sea Bird belonged to Buehill, Me, 225 tons, and was about 6 months old.

SCHE ELVIRA, from Philadelphis for Boston, coal laden. run on the Delaware Breakwater night of 7th inst, and our ceeded in getting off through the assistation of Lugar Sands, of revene cutter Forward, without sustaining any injury, and proceeded following morning on her voyage.

SCHE ALVIERS BARRATT, as I Providence, during thick weather morning of 7th inst, and blowing heavy, went achore on WSW pert of Block Island and remained until 5 PM on 9th, when she came off, apparently with trifling damage, having thrown overboard about 80 tons of coal.

Notices to Mariners.

Notice is levely given, that on the 6th inst, an iron bell-

having thrown overboard about 30 tons of coal.

Notices to Hariners.

Bell BOAT AND BUOYS AT FORTLAND.

Notice is bereby given that on the 6th inst, nn iron bell-beat was anchored near Alden's Rock off Portland Harbor, Maine, to warm vessels of their proximity to the rocks.

The bell weight 500 lbs. It will be sounded by the action of the sea, is hung 12 feet above the surface of the water, and the sea is a shung 12 feet above the surface of the water, above her, the words Alden Rock are did set of frame above her, the words Alden Rock are did set of frame white letters. She is anchored about ½ mile SE of the Alden's Rock buoy, in 14 fathoms water, and the set of the Alden's Rock buoy, in 14 fathoms water from her NW by by W, distant 3 miles; Portland Heast Lighthouse bears from her NW ½ W, distant 51 miles.

The following additional buoys have been placed to mark sundry rocks near the entrance of Portland Harbor—Eastern Hue and Cry—Black Spar buoy, marked 1.

Bearings—Eastern Cape Elizabeth Lighthouse bears NW by N, d'atant 4 miles. Aldens Rock Buoy N½ W, distant two miles The buoy is in 35 feet at low water, is 125 feet ESF of the ledge, which has 16 feet over it at low water.

Gld Anthony Ledge—Spar buey, red and black horisontal strines.

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Old Anthony Ledge—Spar busy, rea and black normonastripes.

Bearings—Kastern Cape Elizabeth Lighthouse bears N by W ½ W, distant 2½ miles. Wood Island Lighthouse bears W by S ½ S, distant 9½ miles. The buoy is 36 feet at low water, and is about 180 feet S of the ledge, which has 22 feet over it at low water.

Fopor Reck.—Spar buoy, red and black herizontal stripes.

Bearings—Eastern Cape Elizabeth Lighthouse N by W ½ W, distant 3 miles. Bara ca Richmond's Island NW by W ½ W, distant 3 miles. Bara to W water. Note—To distinguish this book from that on the Old Anthony, a herizontal piece of beard painted black will be fastened to the top of this buoy.

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Taylor's Reef-Black spar buoy marked S.
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W distant 3/2 mile. Barn on Richmond's Island W by S 1/2
miles. The buoy is in 36 leet at low water, and is 180 feet
SSE of the ledge, which has eight feet over it at low water.
Bell Rock—Spar buoy, red and black herisontal stripes.
Bestings—Pertland Bead Lighthouse NW by W, distant
11/2 miles. Eastern Cape Elizabeth Lighthouse LW by S 3/2 S,
distant 4/2 miles. The buoy is in 42 feet at low water, and is
1/10 feet SE of the ledge, which has 18 feet over it at low
water

10 feet SE of the leage, which has lo leave the heave water.

NE—In entering a herbor from seaward, black buoys with odd numbers are to be left on the port hand, red buoys with even numbers are to be left on the starboard hand; buoys with red and black horizontal stripes may be left on either hand.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

W. B. FRANKLIN, Lighthouse Inspector.

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DANGEROUS ROCK IN THE STRAITS OF CASPAR.

On the homeward passage from Manila to New York, the rhip Golden West, Capitain Curwen, went ashors on a rock not laid down in any chart. In a letter to his swares he says:—I left Manila Feb 7, and on the 17th, at 2 F M, passed through the Straits of Gaspar, and at 5.66 F M had the misfortune to strike on a corn patch, which is not laid down on Involute, or mentioned in Horsburgh's Directory—and I beat, at 4.80 F M, it bere M by E, which is the appet beating as directed by Horsburgh, who also recommends a S by W course to be steered in running out of the Straits; but at 1 had found some easterly current, I steered SSW after 5 P M, and yet did not allow enough for the current; still, had I made my course not better than S ½ E, it would bave carried me clear of all dangers laid down—and I made it better than S ½ W.

After striking, clewed up everything, as the wind was directly on the shoal; carried a kedge out astern, and endeavored to heave her off—but as the wind and current were string so strongly on, we brought the kedge home without starting her. I then got out the long boat and carried out a stream ancher, moved every thing on deek from forward, and also as much hemp as we could stow aft without interfering which we continued until 3 A M, and in the meantime made several infectunal attempts to heave he roff, but without success. It now became evident that we must lighten her, and at 2 A M we commenced throwing out cargo, which we continued until 3 A M, and in the meantime made several infectunal attempts to heave he roff, but without success. It now became evident that we must lighten her, and at 2 A M we commenced throwing out cargo, which we continued until 3 A M, and in the meantime made several infectunal attempts to heave he row of the law of the string of the strain of the strain of the strain of

but I believe that mest all of the shoals in the China and Java Sea have been discovered in the same manner.

Whalezmem.

At Bay of Islands, Jan 20, Millwood, Slives, NB, 200 wh; 20th, Lancaster, Carver, do, 28 sp (heard from in Feb with 100 sp); Feb 2, Swift, Vincent, do, 1800 sp; Alex Ceffin, Purington, do, 100 wh.

At Munganui Feb 1, Logan, Wells, NB, 115 sp 80 wh; Florida, Little, do, 600 wh; Europa, Vinal, do, 200 sp 300 wh; Pocahontas, Butler, H Hole, 150 wh on board At do in Jan, Arctic, Phillips, FB, 400 sp; Feb 25, Jas Arnold, Sullivan, NB, 1050 sp; See Shell, Martin, Warren, 1000 ep; March 15, Deedemona, Ellis, NB, 1600 sp, bound to the Atlantic to cruise; would be home in September.

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Sledford, on a cruise.

Touched at do 28th ult bark Solou, Smith, of Westport.
Passed do 28th ult bark Oscola, Macomber, N Bedford, 200
bbls oil on board.

Heard from Feb 1, Franklin, Pachard, NB, 40 sp; 20th,
John A Robb, Skinner, FH, 220 sp; 25th, Ocean, Fuller, do,
J20 sp; Monticello, Baker, Nan, 150 sp; Com Morris, Lawrence, Falmouth, 500 sp.
Pleard from by letter from Capt Higgins, March 22, lat
34; E. Gov Carver, of Westport, 25 sp.
Spoken—March 7, lat 57 41 S, lon 60 61, a homeward bound
whaleship, showing a blue signal with red ball. No doubt
the Roman, of NB.

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Brehip Hercyna, 11 days from New Orleans for Liverpool, no cate int 25 08, lon 79 50.

Bark hover Davis, from St Jago for Bremen was passed May 21, 1st 42 20, lon 46 65. Same time was seen an Am ship steering E, showing a white and red signal.

Brig Black Hawk, from Fhiladelphia for Section, 9th inst, lat 40 20, lon 74 15.

Schr Carthagena, from New Beaford for Havana, 9th inst, lat 10 50, lon 70 20,

ACAPVLCO—Arr May II schr Bustamente, Wilson, NYCCL
NOV II

ARICHDO, PR.—In port about May 30 brig Neuvitas, Nelson, for NHavon 3 days; schr James N Muir, Sayle, gree
Charleston for Baltimore, 16g.

Baracca—In port abt June 2 schre Dwight Desissa.
Hardy, se N York 10 days; David Babson, Mays, Chische
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sid 9th, for Chinchas); 6th, Moses Wheeler, Simpson, Chinchas; 9th, Delni, Knapp and Continent, Gibba, do. Sid
from do April 27, ship Arcole, Pliman, United States, with
guane loaded in Callso.

In port May 10, ships Continent, Moses Wheeler, and Delhi all supposed for the United States; Boy, Morse, unc.

CALDERA—In port abt May 1 bark Scelland, Shackelford,
Sid from de between April 25 and May 8, ships wild Runfor, Swansea soon.

CHINGUR 2 Islands—In port about May 10 ships Alfred
Hill, Baker, for Cewes soon; and others before reported.
Sid from de between April 25 and May 8, ships wild Runger, Soars, and Flying Eagle, Bates, for United States direct.

CTINITUEGOS—In port May 27 ship Tarquin, Deughty, for

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CIRNFUEGOS—In port May IT ship Tarquin, Doughty, fac
Europe, idg; barks Indiana, Young (not Jones), diag; "Clifton," diag; Sophis, Guptili, for A York 2 days; brigs G W
Lawrence, Wall, for do 5; Melazzo, Nichols, for do, legEureks (supposed Paley master, from Jamises), idg for

Cogursso—Sid abt April 12 (not 10th) bark Kleber, Crew
cll, Boston. sourch.
ORIV. (Ionian Islands)—Arr May 13 ship Eli Whitney, cris, Liverpool, 23 days.
IERLONG—In port March 7 ship St Louis, Davis, for Call its 25th.

KINGETON, JA-AIT MSy 11 brig ROSOWEII, MERWEII, MEDOT.

LAGUATHA—Sid May 24 bark Past, Wilson, Porto Cabello, to finish ldg ter Philadelphi.

LIVERPOOL—Arr May 24 bark Childe Harold, Iolar, St. Domingo, Cid 25th ship Edward, Russell, Calcutta.

MATANEAS—Arr May 25 brig R Bingham, Clemente, New Orleans; sohr Esther Burr, Ryan da.

MELHOURHE—Arr Feb 25 bark Rio Grande, Wilson, Puget Sound; Mch 29 ship Lightning, Enright, Liverpool, Jan 6. Old 20th, phip White Swallow, Gora, Hong Kong. Sid Mich 14 ships Wataga, Walford, Akyab; 20th, Helena, Thompson, Singapore. Such, ship White Swallow, Gore, Hong Kong. Sid Moh It shirs Wastags, Wallord, Akpab; 29th, Holuna, Thompson, Singapore.

Pont Au Princy—In port May 29 brigs Delafield, Small, for N York 2 days; Elvira, Smith, for Philadelphia abt 21ct inst Coberc reported for N York). Sid 29th brig Wm T Dugan, Babcock, N York.

REMEDIOS—In port abt June 1 ship Hy Nesmith, Blackington, for London 12th; brig Caroline, Cook, for Boston, ready.

At do 2*th bark Dudley, Gray, for N York, 14g; brig Enoch Prait, Brightman, from Boston, in quarantine.

St Thomas—In port May 26 ships Keystone McFarland, from Boston for San Francisco, releading; St Peter, Gardner, diag coal; schrs Frank, Creighton, was freight: Olata, Babson, from St Crox, perhaps for Boston. Sid 25th schr Gen Ehringhaus, Cudworth, Elizabeth City.

St John, NH—Arr about June 8 ship Carolus Magaus.

Coffin, NYork 55 hours.

Sunnay, N S W—In port March 21 ships Lowell, Knowles, for Batavia same day; Snow Squall, Gerard, for do 24th; Caroline Read, Tibbets, for Rombay abt Api 10; Rowse's Bride, Smith, for frt or charter: Mason, Wilkinson, assu Nestorian, Blish, unc; barks Sutton, Brown, and Isabella.

Harrison, do: Emily Miner, Metager from Newcastle, NS W. for San Francisco con; briz J A Jesurun, Nason, for sale of charter; schr Spray, Martin, unc. Sid 12th, bark Acadia, Valpanano—In port April 29 bark E T L (Chil), Schree-der, for Port Philip, chartered at \$27/2 per ton; and sthese before reported.

Norfolk.

MYSTIC—Arr June 6, schr John S Harris, Waterbury,
Port Ewen.

MOBILE—Arr June 5 schr Pocahontas, Buckley, NYork.
Cid 4th ships J Kidston (Br), Henry, Quebec; Underwriter,
Shipley, Liverpool; brigs Relerson. Crowell, Philadelphia;
Son Minuel (Stan), Vections, Barcelons.

NEW HAVEN—Arr June 9 a 10 brig B L Swau, Prindie, Arecibo, PR, 11 ds. At anchor below 30 sail of vessels,
mostly bound W.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 9 brig Hudson, Knights,
Philadelphia, Sid schr Yarmouth, Hinckley, Albany,
NEW LON DON—Arr June 8 schra Connectiont, Allen,
Port Ewen; Nelson Harvey, Bird, Boaton for Albany;
Frances A Goodwin, Fairchild, de for NYork; A Heaton,
Ryan, Alexandris for Norwich; sloop Oregon, Rhedes,
Providence for NYork.

NEW ONLEANS—Arr June 3 ships Reme, Moulton, Mavre; Augusta (Brom), Leidiring, Bremerhaven, Otssenthe,
Young, Liverpool; Asterion, Gay, dejark Essera Bolis,
Curiton, Rie de Januerje; 4, brk Julia Dean, Gage, Charleston;
ship Gulf Stream, Lord, Newport, Wales; Adams, Wessott,
Berdeaux; Brom bark Fides, Rode, Bremen; brigs Browasville, Rogers, Matanas; Wm Clark, Simpson; Sabian (Span)
Asquira, Adams Gray, Henry, Havana; Zeffor (Ital), Fert,
Palermo. Norfolk. MYSTIC—Arr June 6, schr John S Harris, Waterbury,

ville, Rogers, Matannas; Wm Clark, Simpson; Sabina (Span) Asquira, Adams Gray, Henry, Havans; Zefiro (Ital), Fert, Palormo.

NEWPORT—In port, June 9, PM brigs John Aifred, of Pittaton; Factor, of Charleston; schre Cerro Gorde, Shaw, from Philadelphia; to disg; Jonas C Chew Buxbee, and Increase, Weeks, from Dighton for Philadelphia; Science, Gladding, from Bristol for Albany; Henry Lemuch, Previdence for Nyork; Eugene, of Barnstable; Martha, of do; Only Son, of Pittston; St Fierre, Mogul, Tyro. B & Sharg, and others reported 7th and 8th. 16th, 6 PM—In port, than above; barks Martha Anna, Babook, for Cape Verds idg; A Rogers, Sears, from Boston for Philadelphia; brig Foster Crowel, do for do; schirs Cape Cod, and Pavillion, de fee N York, J A Dix, from Harwich for Nork.

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NURFOLK—Arr June 8 sohrs Arlington, Murch, and Jenny Lind Schoolfield, NYork; C W Dyer, Cobb, Sosten.

PASS GAYALLO (Texas)—Arr May 21 selfs Mary Glinten, NYork. Sid 24th, schr Elizabeth, Headley, NYork; 25th, brig Largo, the Sunsan Ross, and Look NYork; Sid 24th, schr Elizabeth, Headley, NYork; 25th, brig Largo, the Watson, Lyle, de; Glenroy, Kennersen, do; schrs G A Hecksher, Stubbe, and Eclipse, Hickins, de. Clid kth schr Mary D Scull, Thompson, Mobile.

Went to sea from Lewes, Del, 9th, ship Juniper, for Pernambuco; harks R B Walker for Boston; Argentinus, fee St John, NE; 8t James, for Rio Jameiro.

PONTSMUUTH—Arr June 9 berk Fanny, Holmes, March and Gorden.

St John, NB; 88 James, for Rb Jameiro.
PORTSMOUTH—Art June 8 sehr Bound Brook, Avery.
Rondova.
PROVIDENCE—Arr June 9 bark Fanny, Holmes, Mshille; schrs Ida Mailler. Weeks, Baltimore; Albemmele,
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Fluart, Pantego, NC; Mora, Head, Curatoman River, Va;
Abraham Gebern, Thumpson, Philadelphia; R H Baley, Chester, Philadelphia; Elisabeth. West, Atbany;
Mirror, White, Albany; John E Smith, Curbery,
Port Ewen; Gazelle, Verguson, NYOrk; sloop Folister,
swiler, NYork; propeller Ospray, Rinney, do. Bid
ark J Denham, Davis, of and for NYOrk (and anchered
elow Warwick Neck at sunset); schrs A W Leeda,
Matthews, James River; L H Endicott, Endicott, Philadelphia; Evelyn, Smith, and Martha Ann, Leeds, do;
Henry Lenmel, Suydam, and Oregon, Equires, NYork;
sloops Motto, Rigby, do (and anchored near Nayate Felas,
having carried away topping lift); John Henry, Jackses,
Albany,
Arr 10 schrs Altred Barrett, Carlisle, Alexandria; GoAnn, Ferris, Hertford, NC; Chas T Smyth, Hawkins, Ealimore; Benj Strong. Hawkins, Philadelphia; Albert
Thomas, Churn, do; Willard P Phillips, Watson, do; Sarah
Hills, Rowley, do; Gazette, Crowell, do: Daniel Curry,
Headrickson, Milford, Del; Perins, Ingraham, Albany;
Hosker, Albany; Mirror, White, Albany; Supserl,
Hawkin, Parling, Carr, NYork; sloop Blackstone, Royandda,
N. Kork, Parling Carr, NYork; sloop Blackstone, Royandda,
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ROCKLAND.—SI4 June 6 sehr O Cowl, Smith, Richmond.

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SAYANNAH.—Arr June 6 sehr Samuel Welsh, Barrett,
Salt Island, Cape de Verds. Cld sehr Enchanteess, Jayme,
NYORK; 7th, bark Maria Morten, Bulkley, do; sehr Raipe
Post, Conklin, do,
SOUTH DENNIS.—In port June 9 sehr Charter Gak, Kelly,
from Boston for NYOR.

TARFAULIN COVE.—In port June 10 sehrs Martha, Barter, and Amalis, Kelly, from Boston for NYOrk; Com Koarney, do for do.

May Sachrs Sarah Gardney, Gardney, ter, and Amelia, Kelly, from Besten for NYork; Com Kearney, do for de.
THOMASTON—Arr May 28 schre Barah Gardner, Gardner,
Virtinia; Hyona, Fountain, Bavaanah; June 2 Say State
Clark, Virginia.
WASHINGTON, NC—Arr May 29 schre Globe, and Elia
WYOYK; Nith, G R Dixon, de. Old Sist, schr Washington.
Concess, Beston.
WEYMOUTH—Arr May 30 schre Mary Smile, Recket,
and Edward, Newark; June 1, Lucy Blake, and Kate Hattrock, de; Sch. E Wilson, Philadelphia; 6th, Bligabete,
Day, Saya, Long, M York.